THE MURDER TERM.

Fearful Record of Blood in Town and Country.

Murder, Homicides and Deadly Assaults in the Metropolis and Else where.

The Enife, the Bayonet, the Bullet

and the Axe. AT THE POINT OF THE RAVONET.

Tragic Result of a Debauch at Midnight-A

Man Run Through the Body—Arrests by the Police—Official Investigation. An array, resulting fatally, was brought to the attention of Coroner Flynn yesterday morning by Bergeant McGiven, of the Seventeenth precinct. According to the report of the Sergeant it appears that at a quarter past one A. M. James Fingleton, twenty-six years of age, born in Ireland, and living at 510 East Fifteenth street, entered he bakery of Adam Langfried, No. 514 East Fourteenth street, in company with Patrick and Joseph Relliy and Thomas Sands, and demanded that a supply of bread should be furnished them, but nothing appears to have been said about paying for the same. Langfried, therefore, refused to comply with the request, wherenpon Fingleton and his confederates, it is alleged, made a furious assault on the proprietor of the place. Langirle believing his life to be in copardy, or that he would receive great bodily harm, seized an old musket with bayonet attached and stabbed Fingleton in the left breast, the steel entering in the region of the heart and causing almost instant death. The alarm was instantly given, when officer John Kelly, of the Seventeenth precinct, appeared on the scene of the tragedy and arrested Langfried, whom he took to the station house. The mea with deceased at the time of the trage occur-rence were detained as witnesses. The police carried the body of Fingleton to the police station to await as investigation. Patrick Riley, being visited in his cell, made a statement of the occur-rence about as follows:—

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STATEMENT OF PATRICK WILEY.

Patrick Riley, of No. 536 East Fourteenth street, who was with deceased, who is a prisoner in the Seventeenth ward station nouse, on being watted upon in his cell, said that he and his companions had been out all the fore part of the night drinking freely at a place in avenue B. In passing the bukery they entered and asked for bread, and on being refused Finkleton took a loaf of bread, and on being refused Finkleton took a loaf of bread, for which the owner demanded payment. The money not being forthcoming a dispute arcse between them, during which Langfried attempted to eject the half drunken and disorderly men. Peter Ritchis and Gotlieb Bower, friends of the baker, setzed soms weapons and attempted to aid their friend, when Riley, his brother Joseph, Thomas Sands and deceased made an onshaugat on Langfried, upon which his friends, Ritchie and Bower, being airmed, ran away and hid, leaving him to contend alone with four assailants. fried, upon which his friends, Ritchie and Bower, being airmed, ran away and hid, leaving him to contend alone with four assailants.

Langfried, who is also under charge of Captain Mount at the station house, on being questioned stated that it was not till finding himself overpowered by armed men that he used the bayonet attached to his old gun, which he had kept in the house for several years. After deceased was stabbed his friends took him to the alleyway of premises 504 East Fourteenth street, where soon afterwards he was found dead. Doing the conflict Joseph Reilly, brother to Patrick, was badly stabbed through the right thigh, and is now lying at his residence, 648 Second avenue, under surveillance of officer Larigan. It was stated at the station house yesterday aftermoon that for two or three years past Langfried has been subjected to gross insults and assaults by the rufflans of that neighborhood, and hereafter, it is supposed, his present locality will be too hot for him. Joseph Reilly, a very fine looking man, is an expoliceman, and claims to have been stabbed without pro-ocation waite standing on the pavement; but the truth of his assertion will be established during the Coroner's investigation. Pat Reitly received a blow on the head, but not of a serious character.

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EMPANNELLING A JURY.

Late in the alternoon Coroner Flynn appeared at the station house and empannelled the following named gentlemen to act as jurors:—George W. Lamoreaux, 337 Bowery; Joseph King, 373 Bowery; Abraham Polhamus, 381 Bowery; Joseph King, 373 Bowery; Abraham Polhamus, 381 Bowery; Banet Van Reed, 38 East Fourth street; Thomas J. Robertson, 320 West Twenty-sixth street; William F. Almis, 17 Third street.

Street.

After the jurors were sworn the Coroner discharged them till nine o'clock next Friday morning, at which time the investigation will be proceeded with at the Coroner's office, City Hail.

During the afternoon large crowds of highly excited people gathered about the Fifth street police station, and

THREATS AGAINST THE PRISONER

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were freely included in. Captain Mount and his reserve to ce managed to prevent any violent demonstrations or breach of the peace on the part of deceased's friends. Owing to the vigitance displayed by Captain Mount and his officers every person concerned in the airray, which resulted so disastrously, have been secured. The prisoner, who is well known in the Seventeenth ward, maintains an excellent reputation as an indistrict. Interputation are

POST-MORTEM EXAMINATION.

Dr. Shine yesterday afternoon made a post-mortem examination on the body of the deceased at the Seventeenth precinct station non e, and found a stab wound of the chest live inches to the left of the median line in the fourth interestic ages. median line, in the fourth intereostal space. On opening the thorax the wound was found to extend through the border of the lett lung, through the pericardium and then entered the left auricle of the heart; passing through the auricle it passed through the auricle and entered the right lung. Death was caused by a stab wound of the heart.

THE SECOND AVESUE AFFAIR.

Ante-Mortem Statement of McLaughlin-Arrest of the Guilty Parties.
Coroner Flynn yesterday proceeded to Bellevue

Rospital for the purpose of taking the ante-mortem statement of John McLaughlin, the man who was stabbed several times with a bayonet in a drunken

stabbed several times with a bayonet in a drunken quarrel at 592 Second avenue, at a late hour on Saturday night. The bayonet, it was alleged, was in the hands of Dominick Brendan.

The statement of the wounded man is the same in substance as published in the Herald of Monday.

House Surgicon McStancey, of the Hospital, made an afficially in which he described the wounds received by McLanghlin, whom he considers in an extremely critical condition. The chances are decidedly against his recovery. A verdet was entered against Brennan, and he remains in close custody, awaiting the result of his victim's injuries. The other parties engaged in the fight and who were arrested by Capiain McDonnell, of the Twenty-first precinct, are also detained.

WHERE THE "WOODBINE" TWINETH.

An Alderman Stabbed by a Lawyer-"Called to the Bar" Once Too Often.

Last Saturday evening about six o'clock a select party of our city magnates assembled at the Wood-bine, corner of Thirteenth street and Sixth avenue. The party consisted of Alderman M. Heaty, Counseller Higginbothem, Judge H. Shandley, with several friends and a party of four or five others engaged in convivial discourse.

How or why an angry discussion ensued cannot be stated, for all the witnesses are persistently be stated, for all the witnesses are persistently silent. In the melée a weapon was drawn by the counsellor, Higginbothem, and the Alderman, notwithstanding the efforts of friends to separate the belligerents, was badly out in the back. Anderman M. Healy received a wound just below the ear, grazing if not cutting the coat of the caroted artery, producing a severe nemorrhage. A person who witnessed the afray states that it is wonderful that after so great a loss of blood the injured man should survive. The services of Dr. Carradino, who resides at No. 102 West Thirteenth street, were called into requisition, and by prompt application of stipicks arrested the flow of blood. The affair has been kept very quiet, and only a few intimate friends were made aware of the difficulty. The Alderman is progressing favorably towards recovery, and his many friends have reason to congratulate themselves that the issue is not likely to prove fatal. Both parties are well known and are respected in the community. Mr. Higginbothem resides at Hastings, and the Alderman is a resident of the city.

ATTEMPTED MURDERS IN THE CITY.

Probable Murder in Washington Street. Pairick Cusick, of 448 Washington street, on Sun-cay night made a savage assault upon John Camp-bell, of the same place of residence, cutting him on several parts of the body with a huge knife. He was arrested by officer Bolster, of the Fifth precinct, while engaged in his murderous work and when he was in the act of cutting Campbell's neck. The internal to be removed to Bellsvue Hospital, and is in a critical condition. Cusick was arrested and heid by Justice Shandley, at the Tombs Police Court, to await the result of the injuries.

Attempted Murder in Batavia Street. On Saturday night Elien Trainer, a woman of dia

reputable character, stabbed Thomas Dodd, of 22 stavia street, in the neck, inflicting a dangerous and almost fatal wound. Yesterlay morning Ellen was brought before Justice Snandley, at the Tombs Police Court, and held to answer at the General Ses-sions.

Murderous Attack in Elizabeth Street. At 172 Elizabeth street Bernard Madden chas Elizabeth Matnews from her house with a dagger swearing that he would kill her. An officer fortu-nately interfered and prevented the fellow from com-mitting murder.

A Stabbing Affray.

Justice Cox yesterday committed William Mullady to await the result of injuries inflicted upon John Ray, of 274 Bowery, by stabbing him on the head and neck with a knife. A certificate received from the attending physician states the injured man is in a critical condition.

HORRIBLE MURDER IN SULLIVAY COUNTY.

A Man's Hend Cut to Pieces by a Burglar-The Assassin Makes His Escape-No Clue to Who Committed the Foul Deed.

BETHEL, Sallivan county, N. Y., July 31, 1870. About one o'clock this morning a burglar entered the farm house formerly occupied by a Mr. McAllister, near this place, and finding an old, harmless man, named Joseph Coyt, in possession of the premises, assaulted him with an axe, cutting his nose and left check entirely off, also inflicting several severe wounds in the back of the head, any one of which was sufficient to cause death. The required man died almost instantly. His head was beaten and bruised in such a manner as to be almost unrecognizable. A servant girl, who occupied a room on the second story, hearing the affray, namped from the window and was severely injured. She secreted herself in a corneied adjoining the house, and after the marderer had departed succeeded in gaining the residence of a neighbor, and gave the alarm; but the assaliant had succeeded in making his escape and is still at large. It is supposed the murderer's object was robbery, he supposing the owner of the farm, who is recuted to be wealthy, to be in the house in possession of a large amount of money as it was known he was intending to leave the place for a short time with his family. No clue to the partles who committed the four deed has yet been ascertained. Officers are on track of the criminal, and will use every effort to bring the brutal and inhuman wretch to justice. Great excitement prevaits in the neighborhood, and threats are made to lynch the culprit should he be captured. Coyt was about flity years of age, and unmarried. ose and left cheek entirely off, also inflicting several

MURDER IN EVANSVILLE, IND.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Angust 1, 1870. A man named Ticknor shot and killed a young nan named Kertley, who had been paying attention o his daughter, near Point Pleasant, Ky.

NEW YORK CITY.

Local and Police Items and Minor Matters o Metropolitan News.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours 10 comparison with the corresponding day of last

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The interest on the bonds and stocks of the city due August 1, 1876, amounting to \$382,564 12, is now being paid by the City Chamberlalu.

Mrs. Prime, of No. 443 West Thirty-third street, fell down stalrs yesterday afternoon and broke her leg. She was taken to Believue Hospital.

The Department of Public Parks announce that if the weather to fine there will be music by the Central Park Band in Tompkins square to-day, from six to eight o'clock P. M.

The body of a man was found in the bay yeste day, supposed to be H. W. Phillips, of the New York Inquirer, 75 Nassau street, New York, formerly of Newport, Monmoutu county, Hagland. An inquest was held by Justics Bennett, of bay Indige.

Mr. Kauffman, whose place was burned last Friday night, denies that he is in the babit of sitting up late, playing cards and drinking; and says that the fire, atthough it originated in his place, was not originated by him, it being occasioned by the ex-plosion of a liquid gas lamp.

In the report of "A Fast Young Man" which appeared in yesterday's Herald an unintentional mistake was made by the writer in stating that No. 16s Lexington avenue was the house of ill laine kept by a Mrs. Chadwick. The premises are owned and occupied by a respectable family.

The opening of the bids for constructing a stone bridge over Spyten Duyvil Creek, on the site of Kingskridge, and for a number of jobs of paving, building sewers, &c., has been further postponed until Taursday next, owing to the continued ab-sonce of the comptroder from the city.

Bernhardt Mittelsted was arraigned before Justice Cox at Jefferson Market yesterday, charged with arson in naving set set fire to his lager beer saloon at No. 223 West Twenty-seventh street. He was re-manded to the station house to enable the Fire Mar-shal to further investigate the charge.

Henry Hettrick, a young man of respectable pearance, was arraigned before Justice Coulter, at the Yorkville Police Court, yesterday, charged with faisely representing himself as a detective officer, and as such enterworing to extort money from va-rious persons. He was committed for trust.

City Chamberlain Bradley has deposited in the City Treasury \$17,601 55, interest on deposits of the public money for the last month, making a total deposit of such interest by Mr. Bradley since he came into onice of \$53,750 Sl. His predecessor's (Mr. Swe-my's) total deposits of interest amounted to \$209,401 S2.

Coroner Flynn was yesterday notified to hold an nquest at No. 39 Fifth street, on the body of Francis Stilssell, who died on Sunday morning, as is be-heved, from the effects of injuries received the day previous by a fall while under the influence of figuor. Deceased was forty years of age and a na-tive of Germany.

Barbara Hartman, a sneak thief, yesterday afternoon entered the house of Mrs. Ann Eliza Peters, 329 West Eighteenth street, and attempted to clope with jewelry and crothing, valued at \$136. Upon being arraigned before Justice Cox at Jeffeson Market, she admitted her guilt and was committed in

George Schuyler Byrne, an attache of the Board of Assistant Aldermen, who was charged with perpetracing an outrage upon a woman in the City Hall tendered his resignation to Mr. Moloney, the Chief Clerk, who refused to accept it. As soon as Mr. Moloney returned to the city he promptly removed Byrne, and appointed David F. Marin in his place.

A new political organization has been effected in the Ninth ward, under the title of the William M. Iweed Association. At a meeting held last evening, at 495 Hudson street, the following gentlemen were elected onicers:—James Fitzpatrick, President; Peter P. Pulls, Vice President; James Lambertson, Secretary; Tunothy Shea, Treasurer; James O'Neill, Sergeant-at-Arms.

George Louthean was committed by Justic Coulter yesterday for stealing twenty-five dollars from Mr. Joseph Conatz, of No. 445 West Fiftieth street. The prisoner confessed his guilt, and said that he had purchased clothing for a portion of the money, the remainder of watch a young fellow by the name of James Rooney, who has not been arrested yet, took with him as his share. James also took part in the robbery of Mr. Conaiz. George was held for trait

SUICIDE OF A PRODUCE DEALER.

He Shoots Himself in the Breust with a Platol. Mr. Edward Monahan, who lived at 276 West Forty-third street, has long been a produce dealer in Vashington Market, and was supposed to be affluent circumstances. He went to his business, as usual, yesterday morning, but returned at hair-past one P. M., and said to as wife that he felt unwell, and would rest awhile up stairs. An hour later Mrs. Momhan went to see if her husband wanted anything, and was horrified to find him lying dead in bed with a pistol snot wound in the left breast, in the region of the heart. The revolver, which may be said deceased, was covered with blood. The police of the Twenty-second precinct were informed of the occurrence, and on being questioned Mrs. Alonshan said she was not terminate his existence. Coroner Flynn was notified, and will hold an inquest on the body to-day. Deceased, who was forty-lour years of age and a narive of ireland, has left a widow and four children. affluent circumstances. He went to his business, as

MIDSUMMER RETREATS.

Diplomatic Conference at Long Branch.

President Grant, Secretary Fish and Minister Frelinghuysen in Council-The Result of the Conference Unknown-John Morrissey Gets Off a Joke-The Nathan Murder-What is Said About the Charge Against Young Nathan-Jim Fisk Declares War Against a Newspaper - To-Day's Races.

It has been an unusually busy day with President Grant and one bringing with it more of the cares of statesmanship and his high office than any day since his sojourn at the Branch, but mingling with it a pleasing and courteous sociality for which there is less fitting scope and less opportunity of gracious development in the full panoply of Presidential labors at the White House. Arriving on the merning boat from New York were the no less DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Hon. Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State, and Mr. Prelinghuysen, the newly appointed Minister to the Court of St. James. The President having been apprised of their coming; or rather their coming, it is said, being at his soile tation, met them at the depot and at once drove them to his cottage, where they have been in busy conference most of the day. The nature of this conference, which was private, cannot, of course, be given, and it would be fale to give expression to the host of surmises it has set afoat. It is authoritatively stated, however—which fact will be of wide interest in this connection-that it is more than probable that Mr. Frelinghuysen will not accept his appointment as Mmister to England. To provide against the contingency of Mr. Frelinghuysen refusing the mission and settle other important matters connected with our present foreign relations are declared to be the controlling objects of this present meeting. It is evident that the President, however much he may seek and desire rest, cannot wholly throw off the cares of State. The presence of Congressman Schenck, of Ohio, Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, and the coming, which is announced for to-morrow, of Secretary Boutwell, show that there are certain home as well as foreign matters requir ing Executive attention. Meantime the Secretary of State and Mr. Frelinghuysen dined to-day with the President, and will remain as his guests during their stay here, which, however, will be very brief, lasting not over to-morrow. There was quite an unusual influx of orner visitors

to-day at the Presidential cottage. Most conspicuous among these other visitors were General Rufus I. Ingalls, of the Quartermaster's Department United States Army, and General Pleasanton, Collector of the Thirty-second district, New York. Both these gentlemen's visits were very brief, and in fact their stay at the Branch very short, as they arrived this forenoon and left again for the city this evening. Other brief visitors, but like the above meeting with most cordial reception, were Mr. W. H. Powell, the well known artist, who painted

NO. H. Powell, the well known artist, who painted "The Discovery of the Mississippi by De Soto," for the Rotunds of the Capitol, and "Commodore Perry's Victory," for the State House at Columbus, Ohlo, who called, in company with his daughter and Mr. Landon, the well known connoisseur in art.

MEMBERS OF THE CABINET AT THE BRANCH.

Secretary Boutwell arrived this evening and will call on the President in the morning. Secretary Belknap spent an bour with the President to-day in company with Secretary Fish. The last two members of the Cabinet leave in the morning. Secretary Boutwell in the evening.

CONGRESSAMA MORRISSEY AS A JONIST.

The Congressional representative of the Third district in New York is, as is well known, one of the present sojourners at the Branch, he having been attracted thither like thousands of others by that alluring magnet, the races, which exercise such a fascinatungly irreststole influence over sporting men. This great national legislator has, with all his fondness, it appears, a keen fondness for a joke, and as developing this unrecorded phase in his character the following story is worth telling. On Saturday, the opening day of the races, he found a party of ten, who, as a means of conveyance to the race course, selected a hotel omnibus. Morrissey had facorner seat by the door, the man in charge standing on the sleps, and by his "fine rich orogoe" conclusively indicating his nationality:

"Do you know John Morrissey?" asked Mr. Morrissey of this man in charge.

"Patth, I haven't that honor," answered the Irishman.

"Do, you know where he was born?"

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"An", sir, I do—in Ireland."
"What place?"
"Tipperary."
"So you don't know him?"
"No, sir."

"Do you think you'd know him if you saw bam?"
"Indade I would."

By his bull head, mashed in nose, whiske "That's him exactly," said Morrissey, with a merry twinkle in his eyes, and the rest of the party with difficulty suppressing a smile at the happy portraiture of the Hibernian. "I want to find him,"

traiture of the Hibernian, "I want to find him," continued Morrissey.

"And sure you'll find him at the races."

"If you see him I want you to let me know."

"Indude I will."

Arriving at the race course Morrissey handed three five dollar bills to the man, from which to take the fare, one dollar pilcee.

"You've given me four dollars too much," said the honest trisiaman, handing back one of the five dollar bills.

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"Keep it," said Morrissey. "I give it to you as pay for looking up Morrissey for me while you are here, for the chances are ten to one if you find him he'll bet five dollars he aint the man, and you are sure to lose your money if you bet with him."

"All right," answered the delighted representative of the sweet Emerald Isie, "I'll be sure to find him agin you come back."

"And bring him to me on the grand stand."

'Faith I wont miss bringing him to you."

"How are you, Morrissey?" exclaimed a gentleman, stepping up to the great exponent of pugilism as a fine art, the moment he alighted from the hotel stage, and shaking him heartily by the hand.

"How are you, Morrissey?" exclaimed a dozen others, rushing up to him, and as eagerly extending their hands.

"You sold me; but faith sure I have you now," said the astonished Irishman, amid the laughter of Morrissey's party, "You are Morrissey."

"I'll bet you five dollars I aim Morrissey," promptly spoke up the latter.

"I don't bet," as promptly spoke up the Irishman, which elicited redoubled shouts from the crowd, through showing at the same time that whatever talent Morrissey indicates as a jokist that, in this case at least, the palm of encomium must be awarded to the Irishman, as being the sharpest of the twain.

THE NATHAN OBSEQUIES.

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A large number, comprising mainly membera of the Gold Exchange, who are stopping here in considerable force, left this morning to attend the Nathan obsequies in New York. Among those going to the city was Mr. R. W. Nathan, a brother of the unfortunate murdered man, who, with his family, is spending the season at the West End Hotel. It is unnecessary to add that this murder, here as elsewhere, is the present engrossing subject of discussion. A son of the Mr. Nathan stopping here, gives it as his opinion that the murder was committed by a late groomsman in the employ of the vict. In of the narder, who had been discharged on account of strong indications of a disordered condition of mind. It is possible, in the diversity of clues sought to be traced, this may be worth investigating, though the most I have heard speak of it attach to it but very little importance. One thing is certain, that there is loud and vehement denunciation of the newspapers suggesting and enforcing the hypothesis that one of the sons is guilty of fratricide

"If I was in Washington Nathan's place," said one gentleman, "the coroners of New York would have their hands full for the next few days holding inquests on dead editors and reporters."

"So you would go linto the wholesale shooting business?" observed a bystander.

"I'd shoot right and left, from chief editor to the printer's devil."

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It is needless to give the discussions still to be heard on every side. There is a good deal of feeling on the subject, and, doubtless, will continue to be until the darkly impenetrable mystery now overshadowing the case shall have been dispelled, and the author of the appailing tragedy revealed in all the hideousness of his blood stained deformity.

JIM FISK, JR., BECOMING WARLIKE.

Ever since Jim Fisk, Jr.'s, election to the colonelcy of the Ninth regiment the war spirit in him has evidently been gaining rapid development. Lately he has taken to mingling horseback riding with his stately airings in his sumptuous six-in-hand, the supposition being that it is to better fit him for active services in the field should his regiment ever be called upon to participate in the "pomp and circumstance of glorious war." Meantime, not to let his war spirit rust while here—lor, as is well known, he is waring eternal war upon something or somebody while in the city—he to-day inaugurated a crusade against the New York radical paper. He has pronounced this paper contraband of war, He has interdicted its being brought to the Branch. Hossilites began this morning, and the result is solourners at the Branch accustomed to seek somnolency over this sheet were to-day demined of their narcotic sedative. An article on

"Erie" is said to have induced this course on the part of the great Erie Frince. As the Prince s mas-ter of the means of transportation to the Eranch ne is consequently master of the situation.

THE TOWN OF GREENWICH AND INDIAN HARBOR.

The Regal Rural Residence of William M. Tweed and the Summer Home of the American Cluber A Vielt to the Cormer and Day at the Latter.

town of Greenwich, Conn., was formerly a steady, somewhat stand still sort of a place, unlike in many respects its sister cities of the Nutmeg State. Within the past few years, however, the town and its surroundings have made an immense stride forward, so that now it abounds in handsome residences and private boarding houses, which during the midsummer season become the retreats of many leading citizens of the metropolis. The reason for

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is solely that the Americus Club, having secured a prominent point near Greenwich, and there located its Club House, has drawn thither numbers of publicspirited men-men who are anxious to enjoy the soclety and proverbial sociability of the clubists at "In dian Harbor," and at the same time give their families an opportunity to enjoy the summer in a really fine rustle retreat, fanned by the refreshing breezes from Long Island Sound. The price of property has almost quadrupled within five years, and for this gratifying increase in the value of their possessions the oldest citizens thank the Americus Club and their go-ahead President, Mr. William M. Tweed. Among the

HANDSOME RESIDENCES which figure here and there, in and around Greenwich, that of Mr. Tweed takes by far the foremost place. The house is an extra targe one, built in the French style, and is flited throughout with all the modern appliances to make it cosey and convenient. The grounds surrounding are laid out in a most artistic style; fruits, flowers and exotics of all kinds abound.

SPECIMENS OF ART in bronze and marble appear on every hand, and a driving road is laid out through the grounds nearly a mile in length. Immediately in front of the house is a handsome fountain, with spouts that may be changed at pleasure, and waich by the action of the water are made to revolve and scatter streams of glittering crystal in fanciful figures. The stable, which has been completed during the past year, is, perhaps, the finest establishment of the kind in the country. The base-ment is fitted up as a billiard room, with all the usual paraphernalia of the richest material. Branching off from this room is a finely appointed bowling

off from this room is a finely appointed bowling alley. The carriage bouse proper is fitted with tightly caulked flooring so that the coaches may be washed inside the building and the water carried off by means of a drait, so that there need never be any mind or water at or around the entrance. The stalls are roomy and finished with

ALL THE LATEST IMPROVEMENTS in stable trimmings. On the second floor are the provender, robes, sleeping rooms for the help and a robe room, fined throughout with red cedar. Near the carriage house is a small building, containing the gasmaking apparatus, and just beyond is a tower, with windmill, by which water is forced for the use of the dwelling house and stable. Everything, in fact, that could contribute to COMPONE AND CONVENIENCE that taste could suggest and weakin procure is here in abundance. Next to the Tweed residence for coscyness may be ranked the country seat of Mr. Edward Kearney, another member of the Americus Club. Standing on high ground, it commands a magnificent view of the surrounding country and Long Island Sound, with the club houses on its border. Then there are the residences of the Mead family, and many others of more or less note, each of which is well located to command good views and good air. These, of course, attract numbers of visitors; but the point to which the crowds flock at various times is

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ITHE SUMMER HOME

of the Americus Club. On Saturdays and Sundays
numbers of weary metropolitans who are fortunate
enough to possess friends in the club pay this unique
place a visit. On Saturday and Sunday last, however, the visitors were very few, and the attendance
of members was remarkably slight. Those who
were present enjoyed themselves as they, periasis,
could not enjoy themselves in any other place.
Saturday afternoon, clear and pleasant, found a
number of the members

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waiting for the arrival of the steamboat from New York. Several members and friends arrived by the boat, and they reported having seen "The Boss" and his magnificent steam yacht coming up the Sound. When all had reached the Club Hou-e and were quietly seated at supper a sharp "bang" from the bay announced the arrival of the pretty little steamer, and in a few minutes "The Boss" was in among the boys, disposing of the provender. Supper over the crowd collects on the broad plazza in front of the club bouse. Loiling back in their chairs, putling their fragrant Havanns, they discuss the various topics of the day—never, however, catering on political matters—or watch

THE "SIAMSE TWINS" BOAT CLUB, as they glide away in their bark, the Unit. Mr. Owen Brennan and a few of the others keep up a tirade on "Claricy" Fleming about those caps for their Long Branch trip on Tuesday. Occasionally Oofty Goofty would "put in his oar" and stir up the Corporal, and "wand do no votees of dose gops und vy ve doan vos got dem olirandy." The Corporal had to take the growling without "kicking," or he would get it worse. Later in the evening there was solo and chorus singing and a speech from Judge Davin, and fun and froile loke and story until bedtime.

get it worse. Later in the evening there was solo and chorus singing and a speech from Judge Davin, and fun and frolic, Joke and story, until bedtime. Sunday morning came bright and clear, and Gumbleton's "Glamonds" were casting rays of brilliancy around, endangering the eyesight of some of the fellows. Breaknast over, there was an anxious time waiting for the New York papers. These came along in due time, and their contents were properly devoured. After this some went off to charch, while others contented themselves for awhile with a renewed attack on Fleming. Presently a good sailing breeze came up. The sloops Unit, Tweed and Americus were soon taken possession of and started out on the Sound. Then a bath on the beach above and out of sight of the Club House was indulged in. Thus a hearty appetite was created and all hands did ample justice to the dinner. The remainder of the day was passed away as the forepart, and sithough it may be thought monotonous, yet to the visitor it passes quickly and pleasantly. In the evening the amusement was varied with

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A DRILL BY BRAISTED'S BLUES

preparatory to their march by the sea at LongBranch. The drill was gone through with most effectively, the "youthfur" James L. Miller, with Louis Kirk, O. W. Brennan, John Betts, John Pyne, among others, particularly distinguishing themselves. The evening was passed otherwise in a remarkably quiet manner, while Mr. "Dunicavy" escorted the officers of the yacht Restless (which had dropped anohor in the bay during the day) through the houses and grounds. The club is well worthy of a visit, and those who are fortunate enough to secure an invitation will certainly never forget the princely hospitality which the club extends, and the really delignful time they can here enjoy.

WATERING PLACE NOTES.

A number of Pittsburgers, among them Judge Coilier and family, General Pearson and family, W. D. Moore and wife, W. M. Pearson, Miss Ettle McKelvy, Controller Lambert and family, John Wilson and family, are stopping at Atlantic City.

Mr. Jerome Hopkins' concerts at Saratoga are to begin next week on a novel plan. The planist angramme, any eight of which she will play on their numbers being chosen by the audience. Of course, as usual, Mr. Hopkins will play everything from Mr. Augustus Raymond and family, of No. 13 East

Thirty-second street, are now at their country residence at Glen Cove. Mr. Raymond has taken his horses and carriages with him, and he and his estimable wife are having a delightful time. Among the visitors on Saturday at the Branch

were Mr. Julian, member of Congress from Indiana, in improving health; Mr. Sutro, of Sutro's Tunnel (Nevada), and Mr. Comeyges, of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tibbals, of West Nineteenth street, are occupying rooms at the Rutherfurd Park The family of Mr. James M. Dueil, of West Twenty-

first street, are occupying their residence for the season at Saratoga Lake. The Committee of Ways and Means is well repre sented at the Branch. Beside Mr. Brooks, there are Messrs. Schenck (the chairman) and Allison, of Iowa; Colonel Robert Campbell, of St. Louis, one of the

Indian Commissioners; Henry M. Watts, of Pennsylvania, late Minister to Austria. The family of Mr. Heman Burr are located at their summer residence in Worcester, Mass. Messrs. J. A. Duff and Augustin Daly, with their families, will stay during August at a pretty place

on the south side of Long Island. Watkins Glen, a wonderful grotto near Seueca Lake, New York, about three miles in length, is thus described by a recent visitor:- "It is made up of a succession of cascades, rapids, torrents, pools and eddies, and precipices from one hundred to three nundred feet in height. The precipices or walls, which are clothed here and there with an intermingled growth of birch and hamlock,

assume a variety of forms—castle, tower, arch and cave, not to speak, for lear of exalgeration, of dome and minaret and butteres and but wark variety multis attits.\(^1\) The cascades follow each other in quies succession, now tumbing in short descents, then pinnging preci itously in ribands of white for more than thirty feet; while pools around, in close proximity, all of them beautiful enough for fairtes to live in, and some of them spacious enough, it may be, for glaints to swim in. The Glen is broken into a succession of glens, and you ascend from one to the next by ladders and you ascend from one to the next by ladders and you ascend from one to the next by ladders and you ascend from one to the next by ladders and you ascend from one to the next by ladders and you ascend from one to the next by ladders and you ascend from one to the next by ladders and you ascend from one to the next by ladders and posture. Cathedral, Difficulty. Tastes might ditter in their comparative ocauties, but the writer was much starcases. Each of these has its name, as Afpla, Obscura. Cathedral, Difficulty. Tastes might ditter in their comparative ocauties, but the writer was much starcases. Each of these has its name, as Afpla, Obscura. Cathedral, Difficulty. Tastes might dider in their comparative ocauties with their comparative ocauties, but the writer was much starcased in the glain can be found in any part of the cavern, with wails nearly soo feet in height, a beautiful cascade at either extremity, numerous pellucid pools, twisting paths, arched and leading sides, rude stairways and bridges—all in the wildest, sweetest confusion.

The following ladies attracted universal attention at the Long Branch races on the opening day—Miss West, sister-in-law of Mr. Wilbur, rich corded fowered silk court dress, on train, decollete; underskirf, facing and lappels of rich scarter sain; both underdress and skirt scolloped and trimmed with light orange satio, Mrs. Charles Rogers, of Marison avenue, in gift blue walking dress and overdress

train, decoilete, and elegantly triamed with point lace.

An unusually brilliant hop took place on Saturday evening at the Latourette House. Bergen Point, N. J. Among the laddes who graced the foor were Mrs. Leslie, in a filades who graced the foor were Mrs. Leslie, in a filades sik cress, with Swiss muslin overskirt, elaborately trimmed, with since platings. Mrs. Charles Leeds, in white grenadine, demi-train with overskirt, both trimmed with platical florings of same material; cramenus, pearls, with thereoses in her nair. Mrs. T. M. Wigham, white sik with blue satin trimming and Paris muslin overskirt, both with long trains; pearl necklace, with diamond clasp, aliss and smith, bine sik with Swiss muslin overskirt and blue sash, with gifk trimming, and roses in her hair. Miss Latiy Smith, mae siik, long train overskirt and blue sash, with gifk trimming, and roses in her hair. Miss Latiy Smith, mae siik, little traffes. Miss Coursen, litac organdie muslin, with gold ornaments. Miss Jourian, daughter of the Cuban General, green sith, demi-train, with roses in her hair, which fell gracefully over her shoulders; Miss Parmly, pink siik, with long train, with roses in her hair, which fell gracefully over her shoulders; Miss Parmly, pink siik, with long train, with roses in her hair, which fell gracefully over her shoulders; diamond ornaments. Miss Burdett, short while tarfeton, with trimming of green ruches; diamond ornaments, Miss Manzanedo, of Staten Island, crimson silk, out pompadon; en train.

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Mr. Martin, of New York, has two fine matched bay horses to a small pony phaeton.
Mr. William Henriques, the Wall street broker, drives a very handsome pair of bright bays before a phaeton, and Mr. Alexander Henriques a pair of stylish brown horses to a baeton also.
Mr. William Grey, New York, has a pair of fancy gray coach horses and phaeton, and a fine black trotter, for which he claims 2:46 before a top wagon.
Mr. Patterson, of Philadelphia, drives a pair of handsome bays to an elegant carriage.
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Mr. Archibald Johnston has the handsomest turnout, in its way, at the Branch. It is an elegant little phaeton and before it two roan poines, perfect beauties, who would follow you for a piece or sugar for a mile and do it in three minutes. Mrs. Johnston drives the beauties and does it gracefully.

General Robert F. Stockton has an Ethan Allen bay and a fine sorrel, who trot together before a road wagon in 2:50.

Daniel Sweeny drives a black and bay, very stylish, to a light road wagon.

General Van Viett, of Elizabeth, has an extra handsome pair of coach horses, sixteen and a half hands nigh, which he drives to a road wagon.

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Mr. Sutter has also a fancy match, gray and bay, which he drives tandem; also two bays to a dog cart, very stylish.

Senator Bradley, City Chamberlain, has a fine pair of handsomely matched horses to a stylish randau.

Mr. Peter Moller has a "rancy match," gray and bay, very speedy, to a phaeton.

Mr. Pitzpatrick drives a white and bay to a dog-cart, also fast.

A Mr. West, of New York, drives a very fine pair of bays to a phaeton; Mr. Allen, of Philadelphia, also a pair of bays to a road wagon; Mr. McCloud, of Jersey City, a pair of very finst trotters to a road wagon, set down as doing their mile in 2:40; Mr. Beiknap rides a very stylish dappie gray; Mr. Dixon, of Philadelphia, arives a fast-going gray to a two-wheeled dog cart; Mr. Mackin, of Newark, has a fine turnout—bright bays to a handsome phaeton.

Mr. Andrews, of New York, has an open phaeton drawn by a pair of bays and a pair of dappie grays. The harness is superb.

Mr. Brackreet, of New York, has a 2:20 pacer.

General krueyon, of New York, has a phaeton and a pair of bays.

Mr. Van Tassell, of Johnston & Van Tassell, drives a 2:40 bay to a road wagon.

Mr. Donglas, of New York, rides a dark chestaut thoroughored—a very handsome animal.

THE NAVAL OFFICE.

Instalment of Moses H. Grinnell. Yesterday Moses H. Grinnell took possession of the Naval Office, where he supercedes General Merritt. Although the change was made two weeks ago, the Ex-Collector declined to be installed in the office until the 1st of August. There was no reception given, and Mr. Grinnell says the corps of cierks is very efficient and no changes will probably be made. He is confident that General Merritt left and there will not be any very startling reforms inaugurated or new ideas introduced. The new Naval Officer, however, is getting posted on the duties of ais new position, and was busy yesterday receiving reports from the various branches of his department. Should he find, on ismilitarizing himself with the workings of the onice, that business under new systems will be more efficiently performed he is determined to be speedy in their introduction. Although the new Naval Officer received no toadyling reception on assuming the duties of the postion General Merritt was in receipt of a handsome testimonial of plate, presented on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock, by Major Haggerty, on behalf of the sixty-five clerks engaged in the department, who had assembled in the Naval Officer's private room. The Major made a neat and appropriate speech, which was responded to by General Merritt in a few feeling sentences expressive of his attachment to the gentlemen of the office and his regrets on retring from its duties. and there will not be any very

THE DELINQUENT POLICE.

Extraordinary Exertion of Roundsmen Lager Beer or Sarsaparilla. The general roundsmen appear to be coming to

inmitigated grief if the indications of the spirit in which their achievements are regarded by the Police Commissioners can be trusted. Yesterday Judge Brennan was required to go through a calendar of ninety cases, the most of which had occurred from the exertions of these roundsmen, and exhibited nothing better than trivialities disposing of which the Commissioner los f his pattence. He was especially severe upon roundsman McArthur, wao and distinguished himself in trumping up charges, baseless as a dream,

roundsman McArthur, who had distinguished himself in trumping up charges, baseless as a dream, against patroimen, and was yesterday rewarded by having nearly all his complaints dismissed, besides receiving a severe tongue lashing from the Commissioner for his trouble in making the charges. The other general roundsmen fared somewhat better; but the highest penaity inflicted in any of their cases was a fine of three days' pay.

The case of Acting Sergeant Connelly showed the value of an imperious police captain. The Sergeant was arraigned for failing to answer a call from the Central Office, and his excuse was that having just been appointed, and never having received any instructions from Captain Petty, he was ignorant of the telegraphic signals and did not know he was called. He further said that he and another new appointment had been placed on one platoon, while two old sergeants, both of whom were theroughly versed in all the details of police duty, were put by Captain Petty on the other platoon. The case was relerred to the Board, with some severe remarks by Commissioner Brennan upon the conduct of Captain Potty.

The case of Asher Gerrett, Fifteenth precinct, raised an interesting question as to police beverages. He was detected with his head in the doorway of a Fourth avenue saloon drinking what Roundsman Cunan averred to be larger, but the saloon-keeper was equally positive. "Dash is believe farshippiller." The case was referred to the Board.

Confession of a Murderers.—John N. Maione.

Convession of a Murderere. John N. Maione, the murderer of Colonel Buel, died at Fort Leavenworth early Wednesday morning, of the wound received while being captured. On Tuesday evening his sufferings visibly increased, and he soon after expressed a desire to make a confession of his crime, which he did, to Surgeon Magruder, in substance as follows:—the deserted on Thursday, and on Friday night he went back to the aracnal and was fed by Ackley—the man who refused to testify at the Buel inquest. Soon after he took Ackley's gun and told him he was going to kill Colonel Buel. He went and concealed himself in the yard, and, when the Colonel approached, he raised the gun to fire, but found that he was endangering Mrs. Buel's life. He then changed position a little, took aim and shot him. He waited till the Colonel had fa'len, and he was certain the work was accomplished, and then ran away into the brush and woods south of the arsenal grounds, where he remained till the day of his capture. He had no accomplices, and the deed was projected and perpetrated by himself alone.

REAL TO BE HANGED.

Despatch from Judge Stewart to Warden Ste. com-the Governor Declines to Interfere with the Sentence-Real Called Upon by a Friend, Who Sends an Account of the Visit to the Herald.

hanged on Priday. The law's delay has not been ffectual in staving off the inevitable doom. Yesterday the following despatch was received by Warden Stacom from Real's counsel, and as from this decision there is no appeal, the dre d finality of this remarkable case may be considered as nearly

reached:— New Fort. Aug. 1, 1870.

To John Stacon, Esq., City Prison, New Fork...

Bear to Real the painful news that the Governor has decided not to change his centence of death to imprisonment for life, and that there is no hope left. I will be on to corrow.

S. L. STEWART.

A LETTER TO THE HERALD. A gentleman, who encloses his card, has sent us the following interesting account of a call that he made at the Tombs yesterday for the purpose of secing Real:-

Real. I had heard down town that the Governor had declined a respite, and that the law would take its inevitable course on Friday. On the steps of the Frankin street entrance I met Warden Stacom, who knowing me, and knowing also that I had seen Real on former occa sions, kindly accompanied me to the cells. As we were walking through the prison yard and alongside that LITTLE SOGARE PLOT OF GREENERY

that tries to bloom and look verdant, despite of the marshy smells and the high walls of masonry, the warden told me now earnestly Real had asked him not to allow any reporters to "interview or betteer" him. "I think he has not been well treated by some of them," said the warden, "and, feeling that, Real put his foot down some time ago, and said he will see none of them, and therefore I dont allow anyhody but his friends to see him." Expressing in a few brief sentences my opinion that this was a commendable course on the part of Reil and the warden, I found myself at the narrow doorway that leads to the cells for the male prisoners. Passing from the clear sunlight of a summer's evening, even from crowled city street, I experienced a feeling of oppression as I stood on the ground floor of the alleyway of cells. Remarking to the warden that I thought the Commissioners should build a new prison, in a more healthy location, the warden briefly acquiesced, and by a nod of his head called

thought the Commissioners should build a new prison, in a more healthy location, the warden briefly acquiesced, and by a nod of his head called my attention to a group who were sitting in a circle a little distance from the cierk's desk. There were three ladies and a well-built, burly young man, and by the side of the latter was John Real.

In cool summer dress—white pants, white vest, scrupionsly clean, and brightly pointed books, with no coat, and displaying a shift of snowy whiteness. Two of the ladies were iteal's sisters, and the gentleman was Real's brother-in-law; the other lady was Mrs. Kane (a Protestant lady), who, with Miss O'Reilly, the sister of Father O'Reilly, had theaselves visited Governor Hoffman, and w.re with him on Saturday, evening urging a respite for Real. They sat in a semicircle, heal in the centre, with his bead upraised, looking earnestly in the ladies' haces, and his hands partly clasped together, resting on his legs. The conversation was evidently earnest, but was calmly conducted and with not the slightest indication that to one of the number the tax had a very significant interest and that suck opportunities for conversation must necessarily be few.

In one of the paness of the talk Real earght my glance, and, recognizing me, left his group of relatives and came towards me. He put out his hand, and as we clasped hands be remarked that it was a long time since he had seen me before. I told him the reason of my nos having called to see him latery, and knowing that there would inevitably be an awward panes for both of us after that, I prevented it by telling him how sorry I was to hear that the Givernor could not see his way clear to a respite. I had noticed as we were shaking hands that lical was pater than when I last saw him, but there was no additional pateness and no sorrow stricken face as I made this harrowing remark. The same manifested is the hala hear really expected no other result, though, of course, Hope had told to him the usual diatering that. That hope had not only b

he seemed to perceive my thought. Real knew that asked then about his taking the Holy Sacrament with Reynolds. Last evening Real showed that he knew what I was thinking about by instantly saying, "Well, I have sought to prepare myself for this end. I have had it beford me. I have had good instruction, and to the admonstrons of the clergy and my Church I have paid attention. I shall try to

"MRET MY FATE LIKE A MAN."

No one could adubt him who saw him and heard him. He has a manly, gendemanly presence; his manner testifies his abhorrence of all presence and fawning hypocray. From the secum realited of death we wandered into a talk about every-day things, and he toid me how he had suffered by men who had seen him who had represented themselves as being connected with the press. He complains bitterly of having been represented in some "bogus interview" of making light, and speaking livinously and with pantomints gesture of the form of death that the laving seen before he does the man who wrote that He, and having told him to his face that he was a liar and a coward. "To me," said Real, "it don't matter much; I shall soon be where such sander can do no harm, but it is to those," pointing to his weeping sisters, "to them it is very bard."

I took advantage of this allusion to his sisters to shake hands with him again, and told him that I would see him again, and if all was well would be with him—. He pressed my hand with a significant shake at that moment, and, without finishing the sent-nee, wended my way outside.

ADDITIONAL POLICE RELES.

Superintendent Jourdan yesterday issued the following general order:-The following Rule was adopted by the Board of Police at a meeting held on the 29th inst., and is herewith transmitted for the information of the force, to wit:—

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RULE.

When any member of the police force shall arrest any person for an offence, who, from being intoxicated or from any other cause, is not in a condition to understand or answer questions or comprehend the proceedings of the court, such person shall be taken to the station house, and at clearly intoxicated) dotained until sober, and shall then be taken to court. If the case is not clearly a case of intoxication, but one which may require medical treatment, the precinct surgeon shall be promptly called, and the arrested party treated at the station house or sent to a hospital, as the surgeon shall advise, and when restored to a fit condition shall be taken to the court and charged with the offence for which, he was arrested; and while in hospital the arrested party was arrested for the onence of intoxication, and the surgeon shall decide that it is not a case of intoxication, but that medical treatment is required, the party shall not be held in custody as the surgeon shall advise.

Every case occurring under this Rule, where a sorgeon shall be called, shall be promply reported by him to the Board, with all the facts relating thereto, and the disposition thereof which he advised.

JOHN JOURDAN, Superintendent.

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HOW LONG SHALL ROWDIES RULE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Yesterday (Sunday) morning as the steamer Uttle mer was leaving her wharf, foot of Spring street, to take the Ocean Seamen's Association on a picnic, gang of loafers, calling themselves the "Rotten Row".
Boys," went on board despite the efforts of the come mittee to the contrary. As soon as the boat had gotten well out into the afream they commenced dancing and making themselves otherwise as disagreeable as possible. They finally broke down the lunch counter and commenced stealing everything they could lay their hands on. We remonstrated with them, when they swore they would whip every one of us as soon as we should return to the city, and they kept their word to a dot, for as soon as the boat on her return touched the whard they sent some of their gang up the street for remonstrated such the soon arrived, when the woold crowd commenced beating our men, women and children. This they kept up until the police arrived, which was some ten or fitteen minutes after the row commenced.

ONE OF THE MEAURIES. gang of loafers, calling themselves the "Rotten Row ONE OF THE MEN.

Marie Charles